THIEVES AND STEALIN'. It makes me hoppin mad to think Of all the thieves and stealin Among the folks that live so high And are so big of feelin; With hands that do no sort o' work Except to handle money, And make it come so short o' count

it sartin isn't funny. But bless me!—can't they dress and swell In lofty style and splendor, On stealins that don't sartin make Their conscience over lender? When they can feel so high above The smaller thieves and sinners, Whose hen-roost steelins wouldn't make

One of their plainest dinners. Polks mostly now begin ter think Sich loads o' silks and laces, And lewels and grand carriages, Means this vin in high places; And lefty airs don't count for much

In honest people's feelins, Who have fer work for all the cash They gobble up in stealins. They say that Washington is jist A den o' thieves tergether, And they have plucked our eagle bird Of every quill and feather; And now they think to make it good By taxin' us the greater, When they had order all be shot

SHINING STARS. ADELAIDE PROCTER. Shine, ye stars of heaven. On a vorid of pain! See old Time destroying All our hoarded grain; All our sveetest flowers, Every stately shrine, All our half earned glory, Every dreum divine!

Clean from the realms o' natur.

Shine, ye stars of heaven. On the rolling years! See how Time-consoling, Dries the sadtest tears; Blds the darkest storm clouds Pass in gentie min. While uprise in glory Flowers and dreams again!

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Party ties-white cravats. The dead of winter-flies. The key note of good breeding-B natural. Strained sweetness-a kiss through a vail. The sentinel who did not sleep on his

waten had left it at the pawnbroker's, Without earnest convictions no great or sound literature is conceivable.-Loweig. the gentleman-repose in energy.-Emer | nessee, \$5,000 in gold, and at the appointed

How many apples did our first parents eat in the garden of Eden? Eve eight and

A Danbury boy severely injured his spine in trying to imitate a gesture he saw Mr. Gough make,

one's self nearly as miserable as it does kind father and self-indulgent husband was as, in the meantime, the air other people.-Arthur Helps.

yourself. Religion is relative to the indi- 1848, after the abortive attempts at entrance place in the path of the current, vidual.—Beecher.

ed by evil means, retained by similar pract- brought him for marriage dower nothing but firing. Unless the firing is heary and contice, and which is administered as badly as great grace and beauty; and the closing of tinued for two or three hours, so as to arify it was acquired.—Cicero.

the winter cold here." "Icy, ici, I see!" was the shivering response.

An Ohio weman, riding on the cars with her boy, said he was six, and when "Billy"

Policeman (to Individual who has arrived at the mandlin stage)-"Now, then, move on. What are you a-thinkin' on loitering here?" Individual—"I was (hic) a-thinkin' o' ternin' over quite a noo leaf sir; quite a

Any boy can learn to chew tohacco by being hopeful and persevering, but unless his hips are fully developed he can not wear pan's without suspenders, and have his shirt foam jauntily out over the top .- Dan-

The St. Albans, Vermont, Satirist gives this invitation and pleasant promise. Search this paper from beginning to end, you will find nothing about politics, railroads and religion. We defy any one to find fault with it; it they do, they will get h—in the next.

"Are you fond of novels, Mr. Jones?" "Very," responded that interrogated gentiaman, who wished to be thought by the lady questioner fond of literature. "Have you," continued the lady, "ever read Ten Thousand a Year?" "No madam, I never read so many in all my life."

Not long since, at Sunday school, the ter than any other day?" When the amail-

I'll pay before I go to bed the debt I owe the printer? Yes there are some who know full wil, who never such a talecould tell, bus thry, I fear, will go to -well, the place wlere there's no winter.

'Can you (hie) tell me wha I wanter know?" was the hesitating but haxious inqury of a man on Main street New Year's night. He seemed to be a surveyor of sidewaks or inspector of awning post, yet he wasted a physician; for he added after a long pause, "I wanter fin' Dr. Whathhellye-cansname." The listeners didn't kniw that doctor .- Danbury News.

Mr. Hogarthsthinking he would be t

well enough until he lewered his head and

en, and prescribed. Next day tonns onwell, "Well," said the doctor, "by "ought you out?" "No, sir, I "What did you take?" "I " turnip sauce." So the

time. Prescribed sour krout and turnips. Next day called—found Irishman dead. So "Sour krout and turnips good for a Dutch-man, but death to an Irishman."

Says the Danbury News: Two men slip ped and fell simultaneously in front of the depot Friday. They fell so close together that they bumped foreheads, and in the light of the sparks brought to their eyes by the concussion they recognized each other as long lost cousins. It was a very affecting meeting. Neither of them had a strawberry mark on his arm, but had instead a mark as big as a pineapple on another part of his heavy firing and the beginning of rain is 2614 anatomy.

man was about to be tried for assault and heavy. Engagements other than great batbattery, he brought forward his boy, ten also years old, as a witness. The justice asked the lad if he knew the nature of an oath, and the boy said his father had explained it. also generally lollowed by heavy rain, but musketry firing does not bring much rain. Rains follow battles not only in the spring and summer, but also in

length the eventful life of a negro, Allen Bransford, who died there recently. He was sold away from his wife at one time, but succeeded in secreting himself under the floor of his wife's house, where he remained the principle that warm at her a great that the principle that warm at her a great that the principle that t a year, but was at last found out and put in principle that warm air has a greater a year, but was at last found out and put in capacity for vapor than cold air, and the slave pen for sale. While waiting to be that this capacity diminishes in a knocked down to the highest bidder he sent much greater ratio than the temperature. for Major John S. Bransford, and so worked Now, the trade winds take up large quantiupon his feelings that the laster entreated of is carried north and and south by the his father that Allen should not be allowed to be sent south. Yielding to Major Bransford's importunities, his parents gave him a air saturated with vapor. To excolored girl, whom he exchanged for Allen, to whom he was given a title and thus beit is only necessary to explain how these to whom he was given a title and thus be-came his owner. Allen Bransford now became satisfied, and ever after proved a faithful and dutiful servant, remaining with Major John S. Bransford almost uninterruptedly until the day of his death, following him through the war, through terrific battles, even going where shot and shell fell Without earnest convictions no great or ties, even going where shot and said free thickest, through years of defeats and retreats. He brought safely home to Nashville for a confederate soldier in East Tentime turned it over to its owner. He had been connected with the Louisville road Take away ambition and vanity, and since the war, having been employed on the where will be your heroes and patriots?— platforms, and was a very efficient man. He was raised near Glasgow, Ky., where he has children living, and was at the time of his death 47 years of age.

NAPOLEON'S ESTATE.

EUGENIE'S WEALTH-HER CLAIMS IN FRANCE colder one above it. As it will naturally -WHAT SHE WILL PROBABLY GET. Bad temper bites at both ends; it makes Tribune writes: That Louis Napoleon was a being rarified by the concussions, and never disputed; that he was a thrifty one, is rarified will be carried along by the current, The call to religion is not a call to be better than your fellows, but to be better than his second coming into the French world, in will generally work back to that in 1836 and 1840, he brought nothing but a however, arriving, as before stated, in an Perish that power which has been obtain- large baggage of debts; the Countess of Teba average time of twenty-six and one-half hours from the commencement of the The New York Commercial Advertiser lamentable failure. Netwithstanding all as it passes over, there will be no rain, or if The New York Commercial Advertiser lamentation and the says: A New Yorker observed to a friend that he left same five million frances to his trong the south of France: "You will find widow and heir, and this little fortune is the firing takes place, as the equilibrium bequite independent of the means that enable tween the two currents will be resored will be consoling to the numerous more Shiloh), Malvern Hill. Second Bull Run, spoke up and declared he was ten the good wealthy American Napeleonists platonically stone River, Fredericksburg, Chancelors-woman drew him over her knees and had suffering hitherto on account of the indigence of these imperial outcasts. What is other values nearly equivalent to 5,000,000 season, and it had not rained before and did france as their lawful inheritance from the not rain after for several months. Would it estate of the deceased Emperor, and it would seem that, in the eyes of MacMahon and his ministers, this was so right and good a deed implements of agriculture instead of renainthat they did not purpose to let the asser bly, least of all the left, know what they we ing destroyers of life? doing. According to the contract between.
M. Rouher and the government, what was owing to the state from Louis Napoleon was to be deducted from the outlay from his private purse applied to the furnishing of different imperial palaces; there would then remain a balance in favor of the civil list of 2 800,000 franes, which was to be paid to the empress in ten annual instalments, with interest at fiveper cent. So much for the cash. But, furthermore, other important values were recognized as belonging to the empe-

THE CHIEF OF THESE Are the collection of arms and armor some times set out in the rooms of the Chateau of Pierrefonds, and the Chinese museum in the Palace of Fontainebleau. The mercantile teacher, after trying hard to impress on the value of these two (leaving out of account minds of a class of small boys the sin of the Gallo-Roman museum at St. Germain. Sabbath breaking, asked, "Is Sunday bet. and a smaller matter of family portraits and souvenirs, gifts of fellow-sovereigns when est boy in the class answered, "you bet the emperor was sovereign) amounts to a million francs, more or less. This agreement between Messrs. Magne, Deseilingny, and Some impecunious country editor gets off Baltie, respectively ministers of finances, the following: "Lives there a man with commerce and fine arts, acting for France on toul so dead, who never to himself has said, the one part, and M. Rouher in the name of the Empress Engenie on the other part, was concluded on the 25th of last October, and ratified by a decree of the president of the republic, which was countersigned by the same ministers on the 12th of November following. Now that the quality of this arrange ment is utterly out of the bag, the debate turns most gravely and amusingly at once upon the right property of the military and hinese museums. I think the millions of the personal estate of the late emperor will be voted and given by poor France to his wealthy widow, partly because Orleanists need be ashamed, after their sixty odd recovered millions, openly to resist; because legitimists will look at the question, however much some phases of it offend them, from the fatuously pretentious, private, invest in some fancy breeds of cattle, vaited sentimentally generous point of view. There Colonel Silden's farm Saturday to take a will not be enough men left in the assembly view of the stock. During the examination to make their voices and counsels listened to against the appropriation. The Empress and threw some twelve pounds of mud its Eugene will have her millions and museums. r. Hogarth's face and bosom. Mr. H. In the Budget for 1873, just voted, the total of calculated expenditures for next year the the common breads of animals.—Dan amounts to 2,532,689,392 francs. One-half of milks 2 cow he should not attempt to and of interest on the floating debt, annuiman out in the country tried it and got along 50,000,000 francs.) The appropriation for the ministers of war and of the marine

did you take?" "I decountryme, at Atlanta, Ga., became so to day he knew nothing on the subject, and that it was probably started by stock speculators." So the morandum: "Sour of for cholora." od for cholora." Specific per pound. Hotel, 22 are in hand, to the start of the venerable commodore said there was some truth in the report of a like of the year. Coffees have advanced.

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BRINGING DOWN RAIN.

SHOOT FOR IT WITH CANNON-HOW THE

WASTE PLACES OF THE EARTH MAY BE RE-Professor Edward Powers, of Chicago, is

by the firing of artillery. The New York pany. Herald gives a summary of his lecture in their city: The average length of time between the commencement of the hours. Rain following great battles in which In a Detroit police court recently, when a much artillery is used is almost always very generally followed by heavy "What did he say?" asked the justice. "He said," replied the boy, "that if I didn't swear that the other fellow struck first he'd tan the whole hide off my back." He wasn't used on the stand.

"What did he say?" asked the justice. "He autumn and winter. Rains follow battles pot only in this country and in Europe, but in the dry season in Mexico. Heavy rains follow great battles fought in time of drought. The rains following battles are generally accompanied with thunder and lightning. THE LIFE OF A FORMER SLAVE,—The Philosophers is that it is produced by the Nashville Republican Banner notices at some union of two bodies of air, one of which is equatorial currents. Hence there are generally above us currents of warm plain how cannon firing produces rain, it is only necessary to explain how these currents are caused to mix with the colder currents above them. The explanation is that it does so by purifying the humid current. It rarifies it by condensing a small portion of the vapor which it contains the contains and the contains and shorts are quoted at \$14@ 15, fine feed at \$15@16, and middlings at \$18@20. Wheat—The receipts are good and of a good quality. Throughout the state the crop is looking very well, with a larger breadth sown than the past season. Red is quoted at \$14@ 15. The receipts are good and of a good quality. Throughout the state the crop is looking very well, with a larger breadth sown than the past season. Red is quoted, in elevator, at \$1.5@1.40 and middlings at \$18.6.20.

SUDDEN PRESSURE,

And we know that by pressure aqueous vapor is condensed and its latent heat is given out-thatis, when cannon firing brings rain, there's condensation of vapor in two ways: first, a little condensation by the pressure of the shocks of concussion, which causes an evolution of heat and a rarification of the air; and second, a great condensation caused by the rise of the humid current and its mixing with the colder one above it. As it will naturally take a little time for an air current hundreds The Paris correspondent of the New York and perhaps thousands of feet in thickness at poverty-stricken lady and her poor lit- before the rain reaches that joint, the boy to live in comfortable distress in the Battles followed by heavy rain are: First. tenement house at Chiselhurst. This news Bull Run, Fair Oaks, Pittsburg Landing (or historically certain is, that the government second day of the battle of Buena contracted with M Rouner to transfer to Vista. Mexico, there were two violent his imperial effents an amount of money and showers, though this was in the dry

RAILROAD MAGNATES.

LIONS OUT ON A JAUNT-THEY LOOK A OUND AND TALK OF REGULATING WES-TER- FREIGHTS.

The Cheago Times tells of a party of railroad kings who arrived in that city yesterday from Cair. In the party are Mr. Peabody, the Londo, banker; Mr. J. P. Morgan, of the firm of Mirgan, Drexel & Co., New York; Vice Present King, of the Baltimore and Ohio raiload; President Terrace and Vice President Cristie, of the Ohio and Mississippi Valley rail ad; Vice President Marquant, of the Cairo a d Fulton railroad, Marquant, of the Cairo and Fulton railroad, and several others. They ome from Boston, Baltimore, and New York. The party was made up in the latter city, and its members announce that the trip was deigned for no other purpose than to look over he western roads, look at the cities of the west, and have a good time generally, though when such hig railway magnates and solid such big railway magnates and solid men indulge in tours of this kind they usually keep one eye at least pen for business. The party quartered thamselves at the Palmer house during the day whence, after a long and hearty five o'clock dinner, they left the city via the Pittsburg. Cincinnati and St. Louis railroad on their bound, affic; saltpetre, pound, logic; saltpetre, pound, logic; turpenting four, flour, flour men indulge in tours of this kind they usually keep one eye at least pen for business. The party quartered thamreturn to the east. Mr. King, the vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio road, after this look at the city will be stimulated to more vigorous efforts toward completing his as follows: road to Chicago. He states that orders for road to Chicago. He states that orders for the track iron necessary to complete the extension have been already given, and it will be done during the present year. The right of way has not yet been accured, nor has the road yet determined by what course it will enter the city, but, as Mr. King says, these matters not pressing while the track is yet some distance away, and anticipates that they will be settled without difficulty. To meet the increased business of the road to be brought about by the extension, the line is now arranging to increase its equipment of rolling stock. They anticipate a large movement of grain and stock to the sealed without difficulty. The standard is the sealed without difficulty. The meet the increased business of the road to be brought about by the extension, the line is now arranging to increase its equipment of rolling stock. They anticipate a large movement of grain and stock to the sealed without difficulty. The standard is the sealed without difficulty. The sealed without difficulty are sealed without difficulty. The meet the increased business of the road to be brought about by the extension, the line is now arranging to increase its equipment of rolling stock. They anticipate a large movement of grain and stock to the sealed without difficulty. The sealed without difficulty are sealed without difficulty are sealed without difficulty. The sealed without difficulty are sealed wit the track iron necessary to complete the exrolling stock. They anticipate a large move-ment of grain and stock to the seaboard over the line from the west, and will taske great efforts to divert to Baltimore a large share of the enormous trade which now goes to New York. To put themselves on a better foot-ing to compete with the latter city in its facilities for intercourse with foreign mar-Ap agricultural journal says that when a should not attempt to slebt (in round numbers, 750,000,000 francs) this enormous sum is attributed to the payment of interest on the consolidated public steamships to their Bremen line, and ten to their Liverpool line. steamships to their Bremen line, and ten to their Liverpool line.

A BIG FREIGHT POOL. The Chicago Tribune's New York special touched the cow's flank with the lighted end of his weed. The next it and himself and cigar were dreadfully "put the The cow introduced about two tons we thin into one of her hind legs, and then passed under the milker's left jaw.

In the cow's flank with the lighted end the spropriation for public instruction is 30.00,000 tranes. This is a considerable advantable and the spropriation for public instruction is 30.00,000 tranes. This is a considerable advantable and the spropriation of the third empire; but with all that there is less than \$8,000,000 outlay for the prejuvation of the brain army against \$120,000.000 or the brain army ag A countryma, at Atlanta, Ga., became so

westward freight combination, but that he was unable to give any information. Mr. G. R. Blanchard, vice president of the Erie road, said that a conference among the trunk lines took place recently, in which, among other questions, that of a freight combination simquestions, that of a freight combination simengaged in endeavoring to demonstrate the lilar to the one alluded to was considered. practicability of controlling and distributing rainfall by means of concassions produced by the firing of artilless. The New York is said by other railroad men that the failure of the scheme was due to the Erie com-

FINANCE AND BUSINESS.

GENERAL MARKET REVIEW. WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE INDIANAPOLIS WHOLESALE MARKETS

MONDAY EVENING, Feb. 8. [The buying price for grain and other produce are quoted, and the selling price for flour and merchandise, unless other . . e specified.] RECEIPTS AND SALES SALES-50 barrels rumps at 12. ELEVATOR RECEIPTS—Feb. 3.— 4,746 bushels. 14,374 70,330 7,857 92,561 RECEIPTS BY RAILROAD-Wheat. 3,500 BREADSTUFFS. FLOUR-The trade is moderate, and no change

at all since last week. Quotations are steady Extra. MILL FEED-The consumptive demand con-

rent. It rarifies it by condensing a small in market.

Conn—Dull; clear yellow shelled is quoted at Condenses this small amount of vapor by concussion, which is similar to

In market.

Conn—Dull; clear yellow shelled is quoted at 55@56c; white,58c; high mixed, 55c, ear, 50c.

OATS—There is a large demand for this grain, with but few offered at 44@46c for white per bushel, delivered in elevator. Ryg-But little on the market. Quotations are

held firm at 80c for choice grades. BARLEY-Quotations are held at \$1 40. BUILDING MATERIALS. The building season is not begun, and for that reason the market is unsettled, as no goods are

Single Strength.
2d Qual. lst Qual.
36 75 Discount fifty to fifty-five per cent. off above.

COUNTRY PRODUCE. The following is from the weekly price circular of J. R. Budd & Co. for Monday, Jan. 26, 1874:
BUTTER-Is searce in market and prices have advanced. We quote, common, 27c; sweet roll, 30c; 1 and 2c extra for occasional fancy EGGS-Owing to the exceeding warm weather, eggs are rushing into the market and glutting

Poof white..... Baking grease Common mixed. DRIED PEACHES POULTRY—Dressed for New York:
Turkeys, per lb......
Chickens Fall dressed turkeys, per pound. chickens, per doz ... POULTRY-Live: Turkeys, per lb. Chickens, young, per doz ... Fowls

GAME-Quails, per doz.... Rabbits, per doz. Squirrels, per doz. During the egg season we recommend our ship-pers to subscribe for the Daily Sentinel, as it is a live paper, and corrects our daily market reports, so they can be relied upon as correct prices paid

y shippers here. TALLOW—Quoted at 7c. TALLOW—Quoted at 7c.
FEATHERS—Quoted, new live geese at 50c;
old and mixed at 40c.
Hominy—Is quoted at \$4 50@4 75 per barrel.
Hops—At 40@50c per pound.
Honey—Is bought at 12½@25c per pound.
RAGS—Dull at 1½c per pound.
Onions—Scarce at 85@8 50 per barrel.
VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$1 20@1 25 per bushel.
Sweet potatoes, \$3 50@4 50 per barrel. Cabbage, \$2 25 per barrel.

DRUGS. There have been no new developments in this market during the week, and trade has continmarket during the week, anoted at 45@50c: alco-nol, at \$1 90@2 00; alum per pound, 45@55c; camphor per pound, 33@35c; cochineal, pound, 30

camphor per pound, 83(35c; cochineal, pound, 9) (35c; chloroform, pound, 81 20(2) 25; copperas, barrels, per pound, 2(35c; cream tartar, pure, 45(47c; indigo, pound, 81 15(4) 30; licorice, Calab, genuine, pound, 45(35c; magnesia, carb., 2 oz. pound, 30(40c; morphine, P. & W., ounce, 85 75(36) madder, pound, 16(4) 82; cil.

une, bugouc.

Special orders to fill stocks make a fair trade, with prices steady. Trade regulations now are Some few advances have taken place on bleached muslins and prints.

Stark A, &c; Great Falls, &c.

PRINTS—Standard, 10@lic; Shirtings, 9@10c;
Paper cambries, 9c; high colors ditto, loc.

BLEACHED MUSLINS—New York Mills, 19c; 4-4
Hills, 14c; do %, 13; Riverdale, 15½c; Rockdale
14c; Lonsdale, 14½c; Fruit of Loom, 15c; Rosedale, 14c; Chapman X, 10½c; Portsmouth N, 10c;
Vaughn B, 9c; Slatersville %, 9½c; D 4-4, 12c;
Stuyvesant ¼, 6½c; Wamsutta, 17½c; Blackstone,
13c; Hope, 13c; Jabez Knight, 12½c.

BROWN MUSLINS—Atlantic A, 12c; Laurel D,
11½c; ditto H, 10½c; Stark, 11½c; Cabott A, 11½c;
ditto W, 10½c; Nashus O, 11½c; E, 40 inch, 12½c;
ditto R, 11½c; Empire, 9c; Kennebec, 9c; NewMarket A, 11½c; Pacific Ex, 11c; Appleton A, Market A, 11/4c; Pacific Ex, 11c; Appleton A, 12c; Mount Vernon, 10c; Portsmouth P, 5%c; reter A, 9c. FLANNELS—Can'ons—Hamilton XX,2ie; Ham

ilton. stoft, 15c; Hamilton XF, 13; Tremont Y, 16c; ditto T, 15c; ditto H, 11½c; Massachusetts R, 10½c. Plaids, Bradley, 47c; Rob Roy, 2064ic; Sterling, 34-inch, 31½c; all wool plaid, 33c. FRUITS, NUTS, ETC. Nurs-Quoted: Aimonds, soft shell. 23@25c filberts, De; wainuts, French, Lie; Naples, 25c Brazil nuts, Lie; peanuts, raw, 8@9c; roasted

GROCERIES. The trade is somewhat better and has gradually gained in volume since the settlements of the first of the year, Coffees have advanced, Brooms-Common, \$2.30; medium, \$2.30@2; ex-

o-day on the street. New Orleans is quoted at 93 0%c: Demarara at 10% allc. Refued is quoted at 16% @10% of for A; 10% @10% of for extra U; and 11% @11% of or hard.

SPICES—Pepper, 20,330; alispice, 18,230; cloves, 70,375c; cassia, 50,55c.

Gamble's, and Werk's German, 'Grac. Bab-bitt's, 10g1054c.

TRAS —Gunpowder is quoted at 75c@\$1 50; Imperial, 60c@\$1 20; Hyson, \$1g1 30; Oolong, 60cg; \$1; English Breakfast, 60@55c.

Tobaccos—Royal Gem is quoted at80c; Mon-; tor Navy, 58g@c; black tobacco, 48g50c; bright navies and quarters, 58g@c; smoking brands, 25 WOODEN WARE-No. 1 tubs per dozen, \$10 50 Wooden Ware-No. 1 tubs per dozen, \$10 50; No. 2 ditto, \$9 50; No. 3 ditto, \$8 50; No. 1 churns, common, per dozen, \$11; No. 2 do. \$100010 59; No. 3 do. \$9,500010; No. 1 cedar churns brass bound, \$21022; No. 2 ditto, \$20021; No. 1 ash churns, \$18; No. 2 ditto, \$18; No. 3 ditto, \$14; stave half bushel measure, \$5 50; hoop, iron bound ditto, \$15007; keelers, five in nest, \$2 25. meal seives, fi-16, \$2; ditto 18, \$2 50; O.G. buckets, two hoop, \$2 2502 40; ditto three hoop, \$2 5000 62 50.

HIDES AND LEATHER. There is nothing more to be said than that the trade is lively. Quotations changed slightly. HIDES—Buying prices given as follows: Green hides, 768c; best city butchers' green hides, trimmed, 9c; do kip. 9c; dry filnt, 12613c; green hides, and 2200 as to care; dry salled, 1000 lie. salted cured, 7@9c, as to cure; dry salted, 10@11c; green calf, per pound, 12c; sheep skins, 25c@11, as

LEATHER—Oak slaughtered sole, 41@42c; buffalo, 22@7c; harness, 30@42c; upper, per foot, 25@30c; French calf, \$1 75@2 45; French kip, \$1@1 70; domestic calf, \$1 30@1 50; kip, 75c@\$1 25; coilar, per dozen, \$12@14; bridle per dozen, \$14@36. HAY AND STRAW.

Trade is dull and prices not yery firm, with no Prade is dull and prices not very firm, with no prospect of a stronger demand.

HAY—Loose Timothy is quoted at \$15@18 per ton from wagons. Tight pressed is quoted at \$19@19 50, and ioose ditto at \$20@21, and \$2 more from store.

STRAW—Is selling at 30@40c per hundred pounds or at \$15@5 per load. IRON AND STEEL.

There are no new developments to note in this market, and prices are held firm at quotations. Trade has been very dull.

BAR IRON—1½ inch to 3-80 inches X¾ inch to 1 inch, 4½c; 1 inch to 1½ inch, round, 4½c; other sizes at regular list prices. Horse Shozs—Burden's, \$7@7 25; Shoenberg HORSESHOE NAILS-Putnam No. 8, 26c; AuSa ble No. 8, 25c; Globe pointed No. 8, 26c. Name — Quoted 16d to 35d at \$4 35 per keg, and smaller numbers at the usual advance. STEEL—Sanderson's best English tool, 25c; American tool, 20c; spring steel, 1½ inch, 12½c; 1½ inch and over, 1le; mill pick shapes, 30c. Tools—Axes, Simmonds' patent, 314; ditto plain, \$13.25; Mishawaka silver steel, \$22. Cross cut saws, Atkins' improved patent, 55c per foot ditto half patent, 55c; clipper saws, 55c: Light-ning, 65c; Carriage bolts, 60 per cent. discount from list.

OILS. Coal oil is weak at the decline, although there Coal oil is weak at the decline, although there are large orders being received for it. Regarding other oils, nothing new can be said.

Linseed oil, raw, \$ 05@1 07; boiled, \$1 10@1 12.

Lardoil, current make, 88@70c; winter strained, 75

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